

Voluntary student fee increase proposed

by Montgomery Shillington

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is circulating a petition supporting a fee increase referendum for all full-time students.

The petition, urging the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) a \$1.66 per credit increase for Arts students. The new money would be donated to the administration in order to alleviate the underfunding problem in the Arts faculty.

The petition will be presented at an ASUS meeting on February 3. The proposal for a referendum will require a two thirds majority vote to pass. It is uncertain whether it will pass. "We're going to have a long debate, that's for sure," said Geoff Moore, ASUS President.

Jonathan Goodman, ASUS V.P. Arts, is organizing the signature drive. Goodman feels that if the students vote for a fee increase, it

will attract the attention of the provincial government to the underfunding problem.

A certain amount of controversy surrounds the circulation of the petition. According to Mark Cameron, Arts representative to council, some members of the ASUS are angry because the ASUS has not yet endorsed the referendum.

Cameron feels that the petition will probably hinder the chances of a referendum being held "because a lot of people are mad that the ASUS's name appeared on it."

Goodman said he spoke with the administration about the possibility of obtaining matching funds. Both Goodman and Moore say that a referendum will only be held if there is a guarantee that any student fee increase will be matched dollar for dollar by the administration "I will not take it to a referendum if there are any uncertainties," said Goodman. He said the discussion

of matching funds is at a very preliminary stage.

Matching funds would not be taken from other faculties' budgets, but from anticipated corporate donations. Goodman feels the administration could use a referendum as "a selling point to solicit funds from corporations."

Alex Nerska, ASUS V.P. Administration, is adamantly opposed to the referendum. "I don't think it's right for students to be charging

other students. That's the role of administration. Our role should be to encourage the government to alleviate the problem."

Nerska also said that a fee increase, in effect for only one year, is "a bandaid solution."

Alix Maclean, representative to Senate, also feels that funding the Arts Faculty is beyond the responsibility of the ASUS. "I don't think that the ASUS is capable of admini-

stering that large amount of money," she said.

The proposed fee increase would effectively triple the ASUS budget. Moore said that this should not be a concern because once the ASUS puts a broad outline of priorities on paper, the university administration will handle the details. "I think most people can afford it," said Moore, who personally supports a fee increase with the provision of matching funds.

Funding policy formed

by Susana Bejar

Students' Society's External Affairs Committee is preparing its official position on the inadequacies of the Québec loans and bursary system.

The platform will be used to lobby the provincial government, which will reveal its own modifications to the system this summer.

"We should stay idealistic at this point. Get everything down that we believe in and then step back and trim it," said Chris Alexander, VP External Affairs. "We have to achieve a balance between answering students needs and maintaining our negotiating position with the government."

The four principles so far approved are largely based on a 21-point platform passed by l'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes de Québec

(ANEEQ) in the spring of 1986.

The first states that "the system should be open to all categories of students," including part-time and high school students returning to their studies.

The system should ensure a "decent standard of living," including allowances which reflect the cost of living, health care privileges equivalent to those of welfare recipients, and equal summer funding for all regardless of employment.

Pregnant students should receive the same extra funding as those with a pre-school age infant, and are to receive independent status and a maternity leave during which they receive the same funding as during full-time study.

Support for the disabled and others with special needs is also a demand. This is already official government policy, but according to Alexander, "the government wants to rationalize the system and

allow for fewer exceptions and special cases."

The third principle states that "the system should recognize only real, verifiable and stable sources of income." Students who leave home and declare themselves independent should be accorded the status of independence and non-residence. The financial contribution of spouses should be abolished. Non-resident students who do not live with their parents during the summer should retain this status. And family allowance, worker's compensation and other pensions are not to be considered as sources of revenue when determining a student's contribution.

The final principle states that the "system should be transparent and accessible to those who use it. It should function efficiently and regularly." This will mean a more efficient bureaucratic process and integrating a calculation guide into the application package.

"These are all little ways of improving the standard of living of students," Alexander said, "I think the essential purpose is to get people interested in the problems of the existing structure, because there are definite problems."

McGill differs from ANEEQ

Several points from ANEEQ's platform have been left out of McGill's draft, such as reducing parental contribution, abolishing minimum student contribution, extending the period of eligibility for loans and converting loans to bursaries.

"These would cost a lot and are partly covered by the other measures we've taken such as according

continued on page 5

More FAE woes

by Caroline King and Stephanie Lachowicz

Controversy has erupted over recent allegations that McGill allowed the Federal Government to violate the University Regulations on Research Policy.

The government contracts which violate the Policy will be brought up for review before McGill Senate February 10. In addition, the university Legal Advisor is looking into the legal ramifications of the situation.

In a McGill Tribune article (Jan 19), David Schulze, a McGill graduate student, charged that McGill's contracts with the Department of National Defense (DND) to develop Fuel-Air Explosives (FAEs) broke university regulations because they agreed to censorship of research findings.

McGill's Administration denied these accusations, saying Schulze misinterpreted the DND contracts. Bitten Stripp, Associate Dean of Research said the DND contract restricts classified information given to McGill by the government. "The DND clause restricts publication for twelve months. If there are open ended restrictions on publication (of research results) we will not make the contract," she said.

Gordon MacLachlan, Dean of Research, said, "What (McGill professors) discover in the University labs is not restricted."

Stripp added, "this is not secret research. Because you keep some information from the public for a time to protect your client, it's not secret research."

But according to Schulze, "Stripp's not correct. What the DND has retained is the right to restrict publication of any idea,

process or invention." Schulze maintains the twelve-month publication restriction clause in the DND contract is subordinate to a clause which can delete classified government information prior to its release.

"There is no way the DND would allow the release of classified material. That would be just ridiculous," said Lee Iverson, Post Graduate

continued on page 5

Frats may be homeless

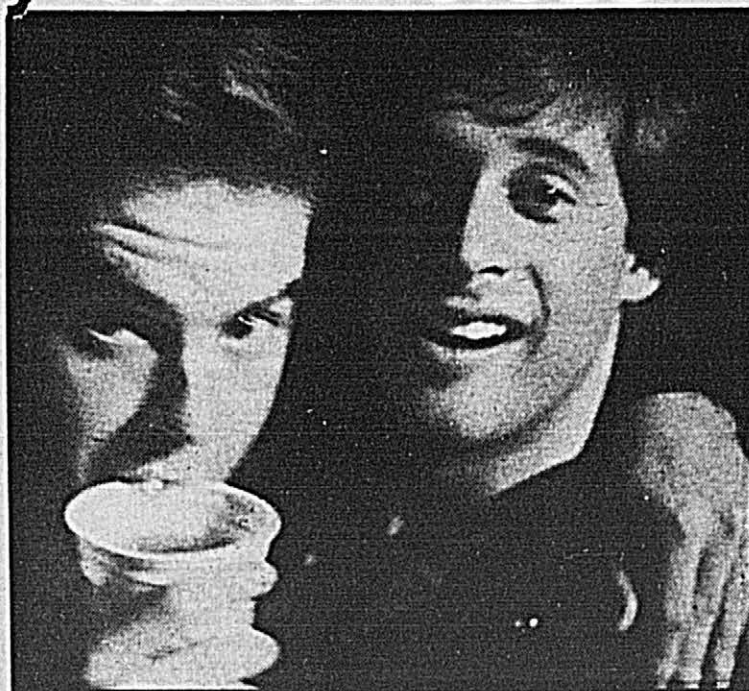
by Lisa Fernandez

Fraternities at McGill may soon find themselves without a home. McGill's Board of Governors (BoG) proposed terminating fraternity leases at a closed meeting January 18. BoG members argued the fraternities are poor tenants and destructive to McGill property.

However, the fraternities have charged that McGill has not been an ideal landlord. Delta Upsilon members said the university takes too long in answering their requests for repairs. Psi Upsilon (Psi U) members said their fraternity has received only a few windows and some cans of paint for repairs in the past few years. Pete Larouso, Psi U President, said McGill has stalled on plans to renovate the Psi U house for two years, "and now they've axed it."

Larouso said the Psi U house is a fire hazard, charging McGill with negligence. "Have you ever gone into an apartment that is a hazard, and not seen the landlord supply the tenant with fire alarms? It's McGill's responsibility to fix our place. We pay our rent."

Larouso added, "We've had no open forum, and no opportunity to



I'll soon be homeless, I don't know why. I drink beer, so I won't cry.

give our side (to BoG). This is some kind of democracy at such a high-level institution."

Peter Farrell, McGill Real Estate Manager, said the university is not to blame for the unacceptable condition of the fraternity houses. "Generally fraternities are fine if they are run as they are supposed to,

but at present the general upkeep is unfit," he said.

Farrell added the fraternities were in good condition when they were first rented and that broken appliances have never been brought to his attention.

However, Daniel Tennenbaum,

continued on page 5

INSIDE

Page 3
Rubicon, TA union,
disabled access

Page 4
Supreme court ruling,
Hydes

Page 6
Sexual harassment
reviewed, Mandela Park,
PSSA profits

CAMP MAROMAC, a Children's Resident Summer Camp requires staff for the following positions from July 1, 1988 to August 14, 1988:

Counsellors, Instructors for: Swimming, Sailing, Sailboarding, Canoeing, Waterskiing, Ski Boat Driver, Tennis, Land Sports, Gymnastics, Computers, Music, Aerobics, Assistant Waterfront Director, Registered Nurses, Nurses' Aides, Secretaries, Assistant Food Service Manager, Waitresses, Assistant Cooks, Potwashers, Canteen Manager, General Maintenance. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9:00am and 5:00pm - 933-4836.

Over 200,000 graduates recommend

Young Drivers of Canada

Training centres coast to coast

1118 Ste-Catherine Street West, suite 405
(near Peel Metro)

861-4044

HYPNOTHERAPY

BY MEDICAL REFERRAL ONLY

Successful results in the treatment of psychosomatic conditions...

STUDENTS

Achieve **HIGHER GRADES** without anxiety stress or panic through hypnotherapy!
Our offices are close to all major universities, CEGEPS and learning institutions.

• What about your studies? • Are you at present confronted with examination panic? • Writing your thesis and feel that the actual presentation for same will not live up to the stringent standards or criteria therein? • Shyness? • The ability to concentrate? • A lack of confidence? • The ability for better impression, memory retention and recall? • Study procrastination habits? • Are you in a do or die must pass this exam situation, along with anxiety, fatigue, tension and stress?

Allow the Pecarve offices established since 1948 help you with successful scholastic achievements from this point on

• No short cuts • No group sessions • No advance payments • No gimmickry • No apparatus • Just Hypnosis • It works!

To ensure more positive results and total confidentiality, we feel

All Patients Treated with Strictest Confidentiality

R. PECARVE Inc.

Hypnotherapist: Hypnoanesthetist for Major or Minor Surgery

TWO BILINGUAL OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

WEST ISLAND Doltard des Ormeaux:
West Island Medical Centre
3400 rue du Marche, Suite 102

For appointment call:
684-6408
Ms. H. Steinwald Assoc.

DOWNTOWN MONTREAL:
Sealorh Medical Building
3550 Cote des Neiges, Suite 690



R. Pecarve, Director

elle wash cut blow dry \$18

lui cut wash blow dry \$12.50

Confinemental elle & lui Hair Styling

Place Ville-Marie 866-2881 Alexia Nihon Plaza 931-2571 Les Coiffures 2020 844-2400 Galerie Dupuis 842-9098 Place Bonaventure 878-4488

ADDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS • VARIETY PERFORMERS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular season of **CANADA'S WONDERLAND**, Toronto, Ontario. Make your audition a show we can't do without! For technician interview locations and additional information call the Canada's Wonderland Entertainment Office at 416/832-8356.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, Monday, February 15, McGill University, Student Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish, Singers: 12 Noon-2 PM; Dancers: 2-3 PM

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, Le lundi 15 fevrier, Université McGill, Salle de bal de l'union des étudiants, 3480 Rue McTavish, Chanteurs: 12h à 14h; Danseurs: 14h à 15h

CANADA'S WONDERLAND

*Registered Trade Marks of Canada's Wonderland Limited
*Copyright Canada's Wonderland Limited 1988

DAYTONA PRIME

★ ★ ★ featuring Daytona's hottest Spring Break hotels ★ ★ ★

TEXAN

1987 MTV headquarters
Daytona's hottest club
701 South

TRAVEL LODGE BOARDWALK

Next door to the International
Nightlife & sunshine at its
best

INTERNATIONAL

The Spring Break favorite
Best location on the strip

TRAVEL LODGE SEABREEZE

Newly remodeled
Only 500 feet from the Plaza

CLARENDON PLAZA

Daytona's nicest rooms &
suites. Plantation Club and
Perkins Beach Club

CARRIAGE HOUSE

Great location, nice rooms
and friendly service

Study Break Week
Feb 19-28

Driving Package
Without Transportation **\$113.00**

Full Package
With Transportation **\$229.00**

Arrangements by ECHO TRAVEL INC.
The largest in college tours to Florida
for over 9 years

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO INSURE YOU THE BEST SPRING BREAK!

POOL DECK PARTIES EVERY DAY
The hottest, biggest parties
in Daytona Beach!

TOP OF THE LINE LUXURY COACHES
For the most comfortable
party trip to Florida.

SHOUTING DISTANCE FROM EVERYTHING
The top bars, restaurants, expos
and free concerts (not a taxi
ride away, like other trips)

BEST LOCATION IN DAYTONA
Don't let a poor location ruin your
trip - (the Daytona strip is
23 miles long!)

BEST HOTEL-GUARANTEED
You know where you will be
staying on this trip
(with other trips??)

To Sign Up
Or For More Info
DAVID • 748-9843

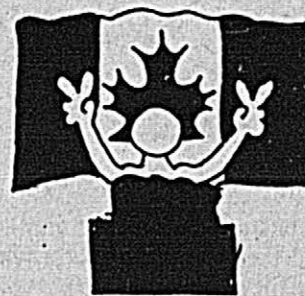
You might find a cheaper trip,
but why risk your Spring
Break cash on a
cheap imitation!

LET'S PARTY TOGETHER!

PoliSpeak '88 Wants You!

All week February 1 - 5

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE: consult booth in Leacock Foyer for more info.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1:00 - 2:00 Representative of the Nicaraguan Sandinista Government "The Central American Peace Plan" Leacock 232

3:00 - 4:00 Michael Cassidy, MP (NDP) "Technology" room TBA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

12:00 - 1:00 James v Taylor (McGill) Debate: "Political Science: Science or Fallacy" room TBD

2:00 - 3:00 Gregory Baum (McGill, Theology) "Liberation Theology" Newman Centre 3484 Peel Street

3:00 - 4:30 Scott, Hutchens, Bush "Native Self-Government" Leacock 26

5:00 - 6:00 Robert Kaplan (Liberal MP & former Solicitor General) "The Canadian Secret Intelligence Service" Union 107/108.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

12:30 - 1:30 Broadhurst, Steinberg, other Panel Discussion: INF Treaty Leacock 232

1:00 - 2:00 Sir John Humphrey (McGill, Law)

2:00 - 3:30 NDP Policy Discussion '88 Development, Environment and Defense Room TBA

4:30 - 5:30 Raymond Gameau (MP, Liberal) "Free Trade" Leacock 219

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

12:00 - 12:30 The Tri-Partisan Dating Game The Alley

12:30-1:30 Tom Axworthy (Harvard professor and former Trudeau Secretary) "The Future of North America" Union 302

3:00 - 4:00 Jean Lapierre (MP, Liberal) Jean Charest (Federal Minister of Youth) "Free Trade and Youth" Room TBD

8:30 — Poll-Fest, Party, Union Ballroom. Door prizes from Travel Cuts. Beer Elections. Admission \$2

8:30 - 10:30 Das Boot (film) Leacock 132

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

11:00 - 12:00 Tony Yabara Contra Representative Room TBA

12:30 - 1:30 Knowlton Nash "Media & Politics in Canada" Leacock 232

8:30 - 10:30 Dr. Strangelove... (film) Peter Sellers Leacock 132

PSSA • Department of Political Science • ASUS • Debating Union • PC McGill • NDP McGill • Liberal McGill • Newman Centre • Travel Cuts • North American Studies • Project Ploughshares • Film Society

Organized teaching assistants

by Jorge Rivas
and Eric Smith

A special post-graduate committee is studying the possibility of organization to correct salary and workload inequalities and inter-faculty discrepancies between McGill's Teaching Assistants.

"We are hoping to effectively organize TAs throughout the University, not just in the Faculty of Arts," said Committee member Kevin Arseneault.

Dean of Graduate Studies, Gordon MacLachlan said TA organization could create problems for the administration. "Deans like to have freedom to outfit their TA needs. They would resist any attempt to change this," he said. Neither MacLachlan nor Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik were aware of the Schulze report.

The committee, created by Post-Graduate Students' Society, recently released a report outlining salary and workload discrepancies. It was based on a previous report compiled by David Schulze, in

which TA workloads and salaries throughout McGill were compared with each other and those of other universities.

Schulze's report reads, "The haphazard approach of past (TA organization) has left huge disparities in salaries and working conditions between TAs in different faculties. Even in the most privileged faculty, Arts, gains such as the twelve hour limit on work-time have been eroded."

Salaries of TAs differ greatly from faculty to faculty and even within some faculties. In most cases, salaries are much lower than those of comparable Canadian universities. "There is great disparity over salaries and rules and regulations over working conditions," said Arseneault.

"Something has to be done," said Arseneault. "TAs have not had any kind of effective voice and because of that, they have been forced to take the brunt of underfunding."

One of the biggest problems TAs are facing is the lack of coordination between faculties. Killian

Holland, chair of the PGSS committee, said "an awful lot (of policy making) is at the departmental level. Fragmentation is a problem."

The lack of inter-faculty coordination means that deans are often unaware of salary and workload discrepancies.

"It is quite conceivable there may be some gains to be had just by exposing these things," said Arseneault. "We are trying to make the results of the survey more widely known."

Low salaries and varying workloads persist despite agreements made in the past with the administration in the faculties, setting base salary levels and cost of living adjustments (COLAs), and workloads.

"We've got actual resolutions but nothing was ever done," said Holland.

In February of 1976 following a two week strike in the faculty of Arts by the McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA), Robert Vogel (then the Dean of the Faculty of Arts) signed an agreement establishing "all full-load TAs shall receive \$3750 plus fees." It was also agreed TA salaries would increase in a manner comparable to other full-time University staff and that a Faculty Committee on Teaching Assistants would be set up to handle all matters relating to TAs.

This agreement has been ignored despite its reaffirmation in 1980 after a renewed threat of strike. According to faculty responses to Schulze's questionnaire, TAs get

an average of \$810 per semester compared to \$1204 in Medicine, \$1138 in Engineering and \$1667 in Education. In the faculty of Arts TAs receive an average of \$3050, plus fees per semester. Some Departments, such as Epidemiology and Biostatistics, use graduate students as unpaid tutors.

According to Schulze's report, "The administration itself has little respect for previously agreed upon channels of discussion and attempts to circumvent our agreements whenever convenient or possible. It should be clear by now that unless we recognise our past mistakes we shall forever be caught in the vicious cycle of attempting to reestablish advances which we had made in previous years."

Council tables fee hike

by Kim Fedor

A motion to raise funds to make the Union Building handicap accessible through a campus-wide referendum was tabled at the Students' Society meeting, January 26.

The motion's sponsors failed to make notice of motion, and the referendum could not be discussed. The motion proposed a fee increase of \$2 per student per semester over the next two years.

The delay is another obstacle to Union Building accessibility. However, Daniel Tenenbaum, SSMU President, said, "I am committed to making the Union Building more handicap accessible."

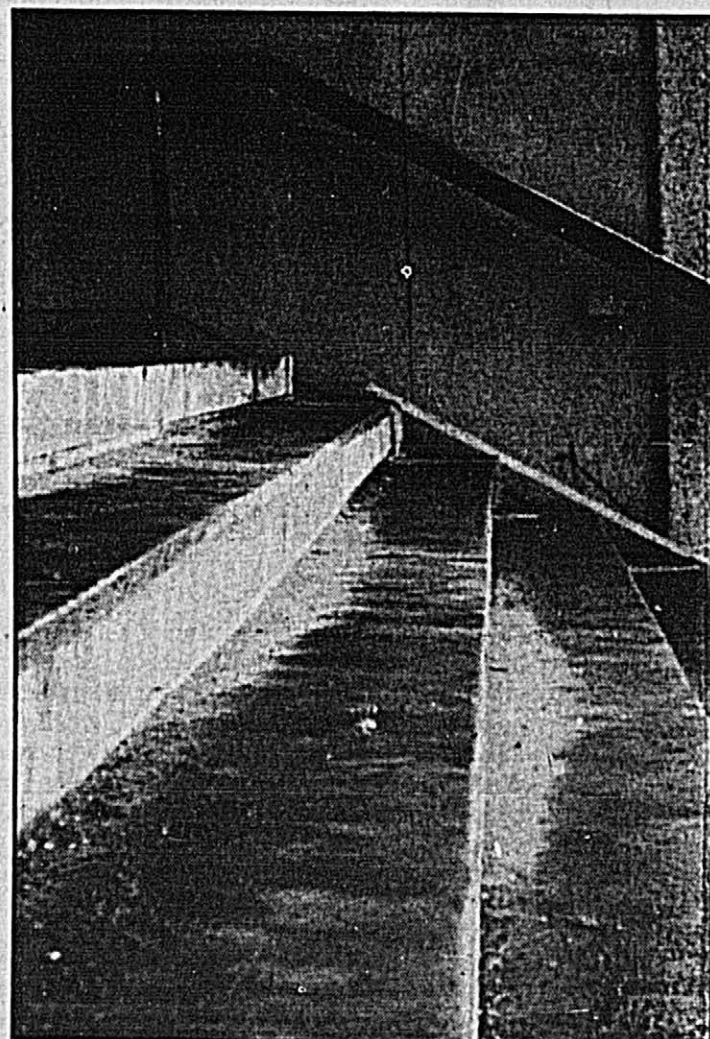
Last November the Arts and Sciences representatives to Council made a motion to install an access ramp for the Student Union Building, and to renovate the washroom. They are still waiting for the results of a space study expected in late January or early February.

"The decision on the washroom can be made prior to the study," said Tenenbaum, "but we are still trying to find the best solution for the access to the building. We are not stalling. We run the Student Union Building and so we are taking it into our own hands. We are paying for something the university should be paying for."

Sam Miller, Access McGill Coordinator, agrees the university should be paying. "The Dean of Students could be funding disabled students," he said, "but Dean Gopnik says they don't have the money. There is funding outside of the University, but no one is taking any measures to get it."

Gopnik said he does look beyond the university. "The money should come from independent fund raising, but no one will be denied anything. We will provide what is needed from our own money. We will continue to raise money from outside sources. The planning shouldn't be placed on student service money."

"We are a long way from having



For the disabled: stairway to hell.

Rubicon will fold

by Jeanne Iribarne

McGill's literary journal, *Rubicon*, will stop publishing this spring unless a new editor, who meets with the current editor's approval, can be found.

Current editor Peter O'Brian is leaving *Rubicon* to take an editorial position with University of Toronto's staff and faculty newspaper, *Bulletin*.

O'Brian said lack of an acceptable replacement is one reason for closing *Rubicon*. "There are a couple of people who would very

much like to keep it going," he said, "but I don't think anybody would be quite as pig-headed and obsessive about *Rubicon* as I am. And I do think it's necessary to be pig-headed and obsessive."

O'Brian would not rule out the possibility of finding someone to replace him. "There would have to be some commitment [from a new editor]. It's not a thing that can go, or be passed on, from year to year. One of the things about *Scrivener* and *The Observer* is that standards are different from year to year," he said. O'Brian will decide if the journal is to continue and in whose hands. He said he will make the decision in consultation with his present editorial board.

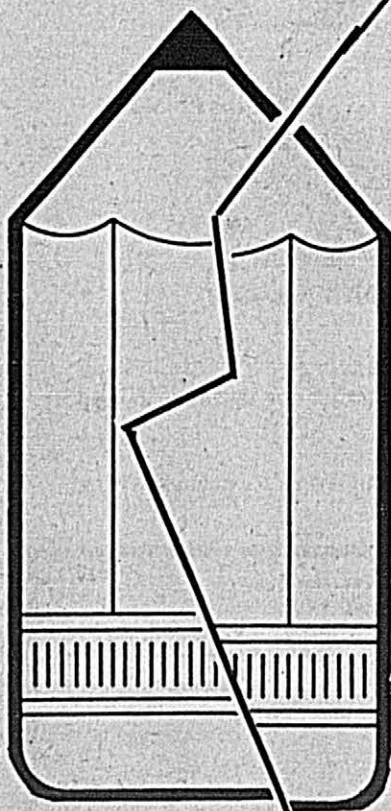
O'Brian said he never wanted the journal to become a permanent institution. "We did what we wanted to do," he said. "There's no reason for the journal to go on eternally." O'Brian founded the journal six years ago and has been running it since then with an editorial staff. O'Brian applied to the ASUS for this year's funding under the assumption that the tenth issue (Spring 1988) will be its last.

ASUS VP Finance Mark Piibe said, "When we received the initial application (for *Rubicon* funds) it was made clear that the journal would close after the tenth issue. We were under no illusion that it was going to stay open."

ASUS has traditionally helped fund the journal, contributing \$1200 at the inception of the journal. This year it contributes \$4000 of this year's total budget of \$12,000.

Rubicon also gets money from the Canada Council for the Arts, which began funding *Rubicon* after its first three issues. It contributes \$7000 of the current budget.

continued on page 6



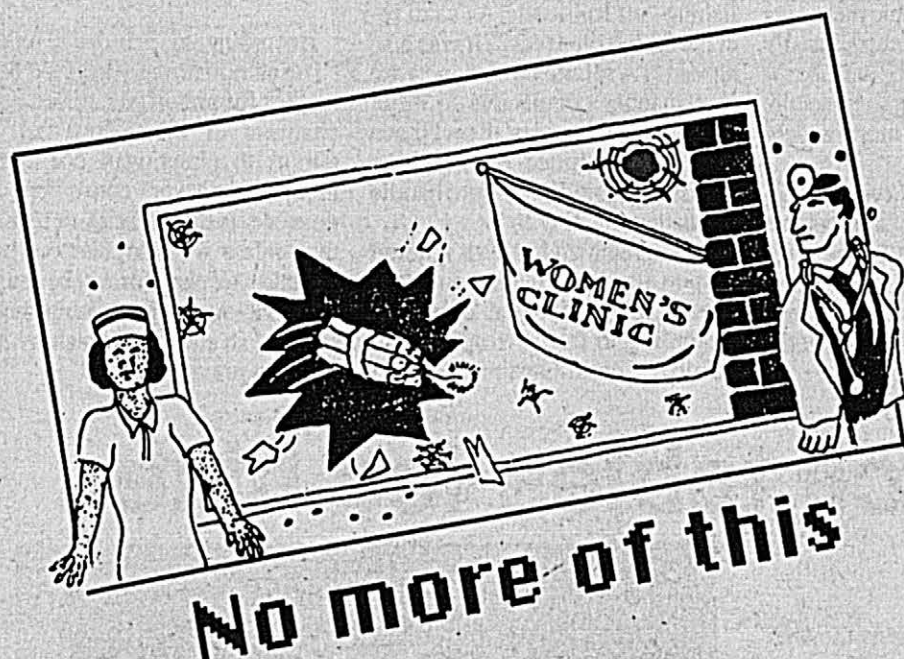
"A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."
—Gloria Steinem

the mcgill
Daily

77th year of publication

comment

Supreme Court takes step for women



Black facts: Did you know... Cleopatra, the famous Egyptian Queen, lover of Mark Anthony and Julius Caesar, was a Black woman?
BSN

hyde park

Developing areas awareness week

More and more on campus there is a feeling of solidarity among groups and individuals committed to the idea of peace and social justice. Really, the concept is hardly revolutionary, since all these groups have as their ultimate objective social change—a change which they believe will produce a just society.

The native peoples in Canada, and around the world, are waging a battle of self-preservation. People starve while the elite produce weapons. The irony of calling the contras 'freedom fighters' is less than subtle. These problems are only some of the very diverse and varied ones addressed by McGill campus groups. However, they do not represent isolated struggles. They all belong to a world where all nations are involved in a system in which the harsh reality of imbalance is a diurnal fact to those living outside the realm of White, Western culture.

The Second Annual Developing Areas Awareness Week has as one of its major goals the redress of ignorance regarding this imbalance through displays, films and workshops. It is aiming to inform the McGill community complex issues facing Developing Areas today. During the week, speakers from Montréal organizations will discuss their various interests including the 'disappeared' worldwide, 'Tools for Peace' for Nicaragua, non-governmental development projects, and the debate concerning the validity of 'development' and what this rather loosely used term does or should mean. Displays set up by student clubs will be on view all week.

This event is organized by Uhuru Na Ufahamu, which means peace and understanding in Swahili. This is also the greater aim of the week: simply to promote understanding of Developing areas and to foster awareness. Hopefully this will lead to united action on the part of the McGill community.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, noted pro-choice activist, is not a criminal. Last week the Supreme Court ruled that Section 251 of the Criminal Code prohibiting abortion is unconstitutional.

This landmark ruling brought understandable shouts of joy from Morgentaler's supporters and narrow-minded, bitter pledges from his detractors to continue fighting against a woman's right of choice.

Despite the fact that this decision was made by the country's highest court, the Pro-Lifers think they still have ground to gain. No doubt they believe "the unborn" are waiting for their rights to be defended (though a fetus has yet to be conclusively designated human). And no doubt they believe there are thousands of women in Canada who might be harmed by the lack of government legislation over their bodies, or who might miss being told how to live their lives by others. We have not seen the last of pro-life lobbyists on Parliament Hill.

But Morgentaler now has the law on his side, though that never really made a difference. Because he always knew he was doing his job — providing a useful and necessary service, abortion. That service is now available to any and all women who seek it. No more therapeutic abortion committees. No need for a hospital bed. Abortion is now an accessible health service, if only on paper. Pro-lifers will still picket Morgentaler's clinics, but that is futile when any doctor can perform an in-office abortion. The pro-lifers, who think their mission on earth is to impose their will on others will likely find it too difficult to "crack down" on every doctor in the country. Unfortunately, the pro-lifers won't go away.

A woman's body is her own. It is not under the jurisdiction of the city, province or country in which she lives, and is not ruled by legislation. Morgentaler served more than one jail term for this belief. And pro-lifers are likely to try the appeal route to overturn last week's decision. For the moment though, Justice Bertha Wilson's point that the state cannot take away a woman's inalienable right to make choices concerning her body has been accepted by the Supreme Court. All women have the right to make these choices, and with the law or without it, Henry Morgentaler will continue to defend those choices. The results of his day in court are well-deserved.

Susie Petersiel



Developing Areas Awareness week will be held from February 1-5. Displays will be shown in Union 107-108. Check our publicity poster for event times and locations.

The Organizing Committee of Developing Areas Awareness Week

All contents copyright © 1988 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. Opinions expressed in the pages of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertising in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed at l'imprimerie Transmag, 12900 Métropolitain est, Montréal, Québec.

contributors

Susana Bejar
Heidi Hollinger
Karen Valibora
Montgomery Shillington
Zeb Brown
Caroline King
Kim Feder
Eric Smith
Jorge Rivas
Salmah Valliani
Lisa Fernandez
Bravemen: Dan and Paul and Mike O.
Janene Laird
Lorraine Gibson

editorial board

co-ordinating editor Joe Heath
co-ordinating news editor Chris Lawson
layout and design co-ordinators Kirsten Fenton, Elizabeth Pasternak
news editors Stephanie Lachowicz, Susie Petersiel, Pierre Tordjman
daily francais: Pierre Carabin, Isabelle Clement
science editors Dan Hogan, Paul White
supplement editor Michelle Gagnon
photo editors: Justin Richardson, Andrew Fischer
features editor: Jennifer August
CUP editor Jeanne Libano

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone (514) 398-6784/85 Business Manager: (open) room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6791
Advertising: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6790 Clerical Staff: France Chevalier, Robert Costain Advertising Layout and Design: Colin Tomlins

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-peq and CampusPlus.

... loans and bursaries

continued from page 1

independent and non-resident status and raising the cut-off point for the evaluation of parents ability to contribute to the poverty line as defined by StatsCanada," said Alexander.

According to Jean-Pierre Paquet, General Secretary of ANEEQ, the reduction of parental contribution is a necessary change.

"1981 Quebec statistics show that there is no relation between parents' wealth and their inclination to finance their kids' educations," said Paquet. "The thing about parental contribution is that all the statistical studies show that a large majority of

the parents don't give the money they are supposed to give, and many of the parents that give money don't give enough."

Similar controversy surrounds the abolition of minimum student contribution.

"If we abolish the mandatory minimum student contribution students won't be encouraged to find work," said Alexander. "I don't think \$2,000 is asking for too much. It's very realistic to make that much in a summer."

But according to Paquet "we can't assume that everyone is making this money."

The extension of the period of eligibility for loans was partially addressed by the McGill draft. Students pursuing second undergraduate degrees will be eligible for loans. The issue of interest free loans for the "purchase of personal computers" was put aside.

Converting loans to bursaries

Still being debated is the issue of converting loans to bursaries. It is estimated that this would cost \$100 million per year.

"There are people who can't afford to go into debt and so they don't take out loans," said Paquet. "Loans are socially unjust. The ones who need the money the most are the ones with the most problems paying it back."

"Loans put pressure on your choice of studies," said Carlene Gardner, member of the external affairs committee. "You need high paying jobs in order to pay them back." She added, "Students shouldn't be penalized for what their parents make or what programme they're in."

Gardner argued in favour of converting loans to bursaries. "Students pay back their debts by working hard and paying taxes and contributing to changes in society," she said, "not by paying back a \$24,000 loan from a bank."

"It's a question of supporting a system that does not equate social obligation with financial indebtedness," said Mark Cameron, member of the external affairs committee.

Alexander objected to converting loans to bursaries.

"It seems like we'd be costing a lot of money. The conversion of loans to bursaries might not be solving the important problems. We'll be spending a lot of money and not really solving anything," he said.

"Whether or not debts can be paid in different ways, the fact is that loans and bursaries are about money," said Alexander.

But according to Gardner, "I don't think we should dismiss something just because we think it's asking for too much."

Said Cameron "The question comes down to whether or not you think education is a right or a privilege."

No one is sure what the effects of converting loans to bursaries would be. The question of whether the extra money would come from the universities or the government has yet to be addressed.

"If we broaden the loans and bursaries system it could make it more academically elitist—based more on academic results" said Alexander.

The terms of the platform will be finalized today. They must be passed by council and presented to the general assembly for final approval. Upon that approval they will be used to lobby the Québec government for change in the system.

"This loans and bursaries system was made back in 1966 and was supposed to be temporary. It has now been 22 years," said Gardner, "22 years of students saying this isn't right."

... frat eviction

continued from page 1

Students' Society President, said, "(Psi U) was in such bad shape, they had to fix the banister and patch a wall to make the place look half decent."

Farrell claims to be uninvolved in BoG's proposal to terminate the fraternities' leases. Larouso disagreed. "Why was Farrell caught in our house, uninvited, January 26 at 10h00? Farrell came into my room while I was sleeping, took a picture, and left. He just wanted to catch a glimpse of our messy house. However, we've kept it as clean as possible," he said. Larouso said Farrell has been seen around the house at other times, and even been caught on the roof.

Farrell said, "I did enter Psi U, only after being allowed in and given permission to photograph the

place. I took pictures only for the record showing a carpet in front of the doorway and a can of gasoline in the living room. What if one of the guys had fallen asleep after a couple of beers with a cigarette in his mouth? It's a constant worry." Farrell claimed it is his right as a landlord to enter the house at any time during such 'emergencies.'

McGill Real Estate presently collects a fairly low rent from the frats. The land the fraternities sit on was bought in the 1960's and has increased considerably in value. The Board's proposes to sell the four houses, but to turn only the two on University St. into McGill residences.

Gaven Ross, Executive Director of the Fraternity Graduate Society, opposed BoG's proposal. He argued fraternities are beneficial to the university community as they offer low-cost housing in close proximity to campus. "Fraternities contribute to our society. Many fraternity members turn out to be our source of community leaders. Frats should be encouraged," he said.

And Phi Delta Theta President Matt Giffen is curious. "Do you think the residence 'hit parties' will be more of a 'hit' with the neighbours?"

... woe, woe, woe

continued from page 1

Students' Society VP University Affairs. "What is open is whether the (twelve-month time limit) applies to the deletion clause," he said.

Richard Simpson, Acting Chief of Science Procurement with the Department of Supply and Services (DSS) said a publication freeze is not the same thing as a ban on classified material. "I don't think there are any links between the two clauses. The deletion of classified material deals with another issue altogether," he said.

According to Iverson, there is no easy solution to questions raised by Schulze's allegations. "If I were in the university administration, I would have no idea what to do," he said.

events

Today

Biochemistry Undergraduate Society: Careers in science. Info, company reps, refreshments. Lea 232, 14h30-17h30.

Polispeak: Representative of Nicaraguan Sandinista government on Central American peace plan, Lea 232, 13h00. Michael Cassidy (NDP MP) on technology. Rm. TBA, 15h00.

McGill Christian Fellowship: Africa and Western ethnocentrism, Thompson House 3650.

McTavish, 12h00. Open to grad students and faculty.

Auditions: *Inherit the Wind*, 30 parts. Today and tomorrow, 12h00-17h00, sign up outside Players' Theatre office.

Pugwash General Meeting: 17h00 Burnside 426. All welcome.


Newsletters meeting.
16h00. B-03
there or be
square.

print three
THE NEW AGE IN INSTANT PRINTING

PRINTING THESES
PHOTOCOPYING RESUMES
BINDING REPORTS

2001 UNIVERSITY
[corner de Maisonneuve]
Tel: 845-1219
Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:30pm

RESISTANCE, RESCUE AND MORAL RESPONSIBILITY
A three-part lecture series
PART 3
Film: "THE COURAGE AND THE PITY: THE JEWS AND ITALY DURING THE WAR (1940-1945) RAI 2.
Film by N. Caracciolo, about the rescue of Jews by Italians. (Film in Italian, English subtitles)
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1988
8:00 P.M.
JOSEPH AND IDA BERMAN AUDITORIUM
(of the Jewish Public Library, Cumming House)
5151 COTE ST CATHERINE RD
ADMISSION: FREE



EVERY NIGHT
9 - 10 PM
DRAFT & SHOC "R" SPECIALS


MONDAY NIGHT
HOCKEY-FOOTBALL ON
GIANT SCREEN
(Chicken wings 35¢ each)

AMERICAN ROCK CAFE

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
STUDENT DISCOUNT 10%
(Except on specials)

THE BEST
IN
LIVE ROCK & ROLL
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Montreal's fun food restaurant & bar
2080 Aylmer 288-9272
Open 11:30am - 3am M-F, 5pm - 3am S-S



SWINGING STUDENT SPECIAL

LES SALONS
SECRETS
COIFFURE

McGill Students
20% OFF
For Appointment Call
288-6000

SWING ON OVER
1015 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST



McGill promotes sexual harassment policy

by Karen Valihora

Little-known and little-used, McGill's sexual harassment regulations were reviewed by a joint Board-Senate committee last Wednesday.

"It took three years to arrive at the current regulations, then another two years to wait for the review process, and the review process consisted of a meeting that was an hour and 15 minutes long," said Carlene Gardner, Students' Society alternate to the committee.

Commissioners considered lack of student representation a major problem. "I encourage more student input into this whole process," said Professor Myrna Gopnik. "Students should submit any idea they have for making this thing more efficient," she said.

A proposed education sub-committee to sensitize people and increase public awareness was dis-

cussed. But according to Gardner, "The education committee was given no mandate, no powers. It will be made up of students, staff, and faculty representatives, but only one position was allotted to represent both graduate and undergraduate students" she said.

McGill's three sexual harassment assessors' first annual report was made public late last semester. It revealed that only one formal and nine informal complaints had been handled in the preceding year of operations.

A proposal was made to increase the number of sexual harassment assessors. "They're going to think about having an assessment officer at MacDonald College," said Joan Beneteau, Senate Committee on Women member, and McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) representative.

Gardner said steps will be taken to ensure that McGill's emergency

line dispatcher will be given the assessors' phone numbers, if s/he doesn't already have them.

Members of the McGill commu-

nity are concerned with the title 'Official Harassment Assessor'. "The question is, does the name 'assessor' turn people off? Then it's a problem. But there's also a prob-

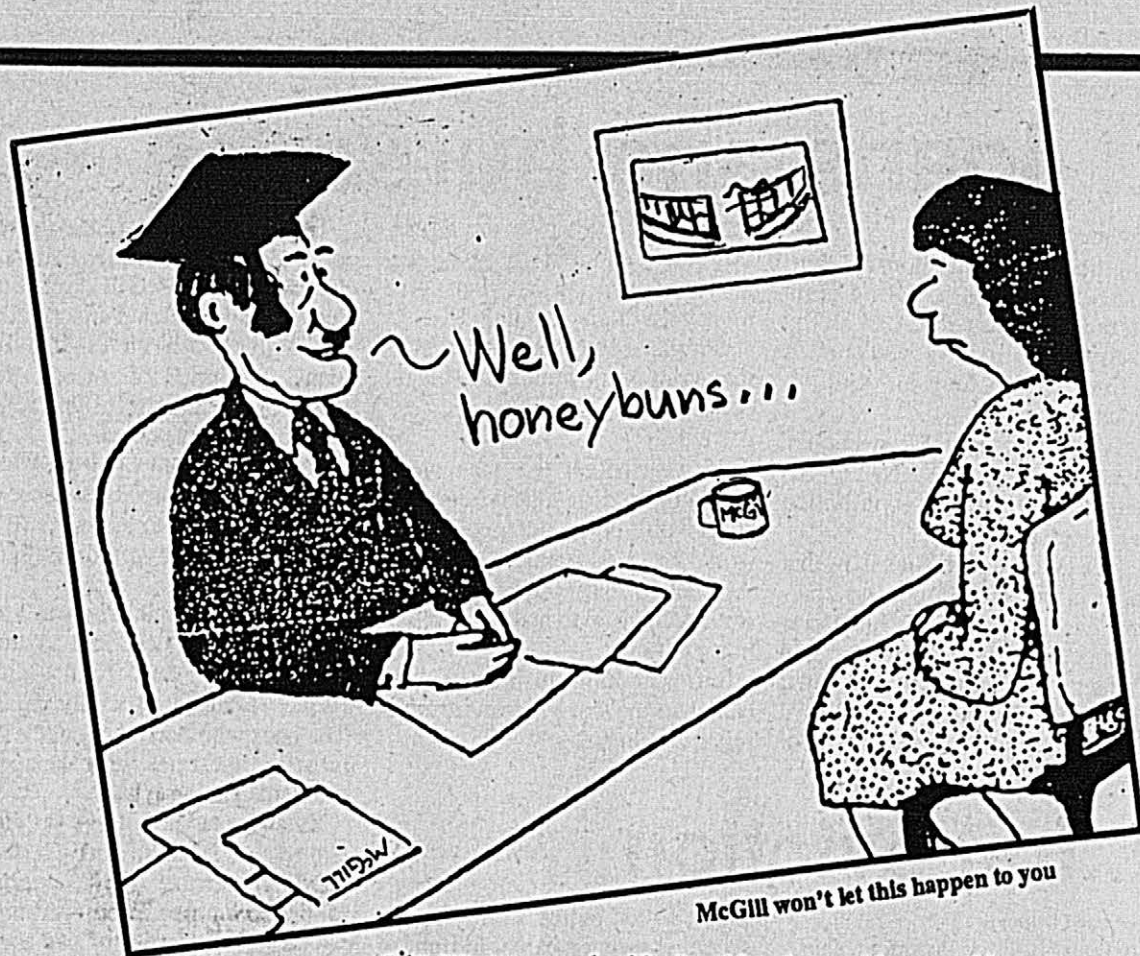
lem with everything else that's been suggested. Do we call them advisors, officers, counsellors?" said assessor Professor Morton Weinfeld.

"The assessors said at the meeting that they think their name is the best description of what they really do," said Beneteau. "It's not meant to be cold."

The meeting, though short, was productive. A number of the recommendations put forth will be implemented, and all will be published.

"McGill's sexual harassment regulations go out to every staff member. The aim of McGill's policy is to get people to think about the issue. We want harassment to happen less often, not catch a lot of people," said Gopnik.

"Wife abuse has become something to disapprove of. We want to change people's attitude toward sexual harassment in the same way, and that's all," she added.



Green space for Mandela

by Salimah Valiani

The Montréal City Council proposal to rename Légaré Park in Côte des Neiges after jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela has sparked controversy at City Hall.

Opposition has come from some municipal councillors and citizens, the Québec Toponymy Commission and, of course, the South African Consulate in Montréal.

The proposal has been sent to the MCM executive committee for approval. Their decision will be presented next week, and council will make the final decision.

The Toponymy Commission opposes the idea because of a rule which bars the naming of streets and public places after living people, and because the new name for the park could initiate disagreement and conflict.

According to Klaus Prackelt of the South African Consul, naming the park in honour of Mandela seems to question the status of po-

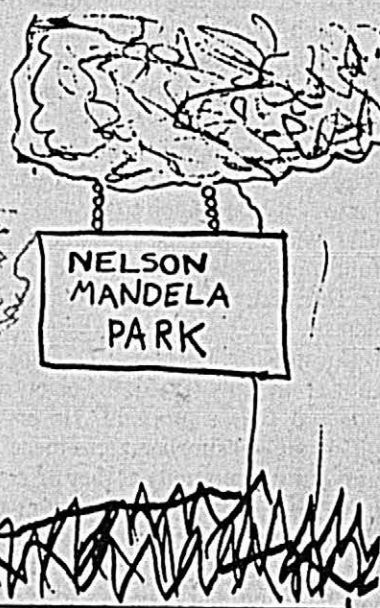
litical prisoners in South Africa. In a letter to the city, he said renaming the park would be "extremely regrettable."

But according to Alain Leclaire of the city's Place Names Committee, "Renaming the park after Mandela is intended as a political statement, thus justifying breaking the rule of naming places after living people."

Parc Jean-Paul II, and the streets Outremont and Antenne Maiellaid in Montréal were all named after living people. As well, both New

York city and Amsterdam have a square or park named after Nelson Mandela.

Alternately, the city has suggested naming the park after Albert John Luthuli, the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize winner, for his leadership in a non-violent movement opposing racial discrimination in South Africa.



Students dispute reserve profits

by Zeb Brown

A dispute between the Political Science Students Association and students has erupted over the sale of reserve reading photocopies for International Politics: State Behavior (160-24B).

"PSSA stated they would not be making any money out of photocopy sales. They said (costs) would be 4 cents per page, and the binding thrown in free," said Iain Scott, a 244B student. Scott objected to PSSA charging students \$12 for the 172 page book, while paying Copieville about \$8 each for them.

Tony Flanz, Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) President, denied the PSSA misrepresented its intentions. Flanz attributed complaints to "a select few that have stirred up trouble."

Flanz said the issue of profit was never discussed, except with those students who questioned the PSSA privately. "Anyone who bothered to inquire was given an honest answer," he said, adding this is normal PSSA procedure.

In an effort to preserve the reputation of the PSSA, Flanz said a \$3 refund will be given to 160-244B students. He said this is a goodwill gesture, designed to "respond to the complaints of our constituents," and not an admission that the PSSA lied.

"We're not corrupt. This whole incident has done more harm than good. We're offering a refund, and we don't mind doing that, but the fact is that the result is a cut in services (provided by the PSSA)," said Flanz.

160-244B Professor, Patrick James, could not remember what the PSSA said in his class, and was unable to resolve the disagreement. James said he "deliberately" had nothing to do with the whole process, because of the illegality of it all.

In order to prevent future misunderstandings, Flanz said the PSSA intends to explicitly state the sale of photocopied reserve readings is a profit-making venture.

The PSSA sold 282 copies of the International Politics readings, and made a profit of \$1250. Flanz said this was "inadvertently and unexpectedly high," because of an unforeseen decrease in production costs, which was not reflected in the purchase price.

A random survey of students in James' class, who already pay roughly \$60 for textbooks, found dissatisfaction with the PSSA's profitmaking is common. Students said the PSSA's actions were "a sham," "really shitty," "ridiculous" and "corrupt."

But Flanz said students don't realize PSSA profits are used to fund "social and cultural events like PoliSpeak, like John Turner, like a debate on free trade, like a free beer party." After conducting an informal survey of his own, he said that once they understood where the money is going, students from James' class agreed that the PSSA was justified in trying to make a profit.

However, other students maintain they are annoyed not because the PSSA turned a profit, but because they feel they were deceived. The PSSA's behaviour is "a perpetuation of the commonly held belief that politicians are liars," complained student Paul Comeau.

...Rubicon folds

continued from page 3

"The Canada Council does not fool around. If they don't like you, they don't fund you. They cut Scrivener last year, but they've always been very encouraging to Rubicon," said O'Brian. "Generally finances are pretty good. Of course they could be better. We could be paying our contributors more."

Rubicon has always had more success outside of McGill than within, according to O'Brian. Among the subscribers he listed are libraries at Harvard University, Tokyo, Yale, and virtually all Canadian university libraries.

"There are some people in the English Department who are less than enthusiastic about Rubicon. They think that editors and people who contribute should be spending less time on literary magazines and more on their studies. I think this is unfortunate," he said.

McGill English Department chair Leanne Lieblein, is supportive of the journal. She called it an "outstanding literary journal, one of the finest in Canada," and called its demise "unfortunate."

The tenth, and probably last, issue of Rubicon will appear in early spring. As a farewell issue, it will be unusually long, 450 pages.

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.** Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

To rent: 2 rooms in quiet, clean, shared apt (1 other); St-Urbain and Rachel; \$210/month (both rooms), everything included, available Feb. Phone 288-0798.

Sublet 1 1/2 for 5 months. Available Feb 1 or earlier. \$240/month + electricity. On Lorne. Laundry, balcony, carpeted, sunny, bugless. Please call 499-0079.

Apartment to share: nice 7 1/2, St-Urbain and St-Joseph, \$160 plus utilities.

343 — MOVERS

Student movers will help you move at a reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured. Weekly Toronto trips. Call Turan at 747-2222.

350 — JOBS

Easy money: need bay window apartment for 1 day of filming in mid-February. \$200 cash. Call/leave message 849-6648.

Resort hotels, cruises, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application; write National Collegiate Recreation, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

352 — HELP WANTED

Sales people wanted to sell innovative product for people involved in outdoor activities, to stores and directly to consumers. Generous commission. Paid daily. Call 342-3712.

Salesperson or Telemarketer required. Flexible hours. Ideal opportunity for students with a business and/or computer background. Call Orange Digital Systems, Inc. 875-9999.

Bilingual person needed to translate English to French. Part-time - \$5/hour call 935-4733.

Part-time work. Direct telemarketing for a financial service (insurance). Daytime work. Flexible hours. \$6/hour. Call after 6pm at 738-0255.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Typing Services: English — resumes, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

Word Processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumes, multiple letters. Student rates

(schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (8:30 - 19:30 only).

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Word processing service • 861-6767
Term papers, theses, double-spaced \$1.50/page. Maths, technical drawings, graphs, on autocad. Special student rate. Laser printing optional. Resume 1-3 pages, minimum charge \$10. 861-6767, 499-1669.

Attention students, professors. Typing done at my home. Reasonable rates. Call 481-6048.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. (\$1.50 d.s.) 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs. C. Frenette [844-9817].

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resumes, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Transcription of regular cassettes or mini-cassettes. NDG Typing, 482-1512.

Result resumes — 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper specialist: tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Theses, term papers, resumes, 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced, IBM (2 minutes from McGill campus). Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Professional word processing by B.Sc. thesis, curriculum vitae, scientific texts, etc. Tired of rewriting your papers so that your typist can read them??? Find out about dictation on tape cassette. Student discount. Please call Lisa 487-5174.

Professional typing, theses, term papers, curriculum vitae etc. APA; Tarabian styles. Experienced. IBM Selectric II. \$1.25 per page. 631-3222.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Bible study/discussion group meets around the fireplace at the Newman Centre. For information call Roberta Clare, 398-4104. Presbyterian/United Church Chaplaincy on campus.

Loosing perspective? Down-to-earth astrological counsel. Anne Harper Dewey, consulting astrologer. 271-0858.

Plants of all kinds — sale, rental, maintenance — for office or outdoors. Call Alex the landscaping specialist for consultation 389-7270, 324-3794.

Job Search workshop — 4 sessions beginning Friday Feb 5 at McGill Counselling Service room 301 — from 1:30-3:30. Sessions include: goals, networking, resume writing and interview skills. Phone 398-3601

New York weekend Thursday February 25 to Sunday February 28. From \$107 quad including bus, hotel, representative, discount coupons. Call Andy 933-0138 evenings and weekends.

Fitness appraisal, lifestyle analysis, seven day nutritional analysis, exercise prescription, and an educational prescription are what our services include. Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant, 625-1352.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Computer — Apple IIC with monitor. Perfect condition. Excellent word processing software. \$650. Also, Epson letter-quality printer. \$125. Call Gault anytime: 939-1159.

MA1 - US airforce flight jackets — black with orange lining \$85, Chinese back packs \$14.95 (red, black, green, white) only at EXXA 550 President Kennedy.

Down cross-country ski parka: jackets, fuchsia, blue, yellow, green, salmon. Reg \$175 now \$95. White goose down fun. EXXA 550 President Kennedy. 843-6248.

Fire sale: Yes, EXXA had a fire. If you don't believe us come and see photographs and buy something. EXXA Military Surplus 550 President Kennedy.

Sweat shirts \$19.99 (100% cotton), lumber jack shirts (100% cotton) \$19.99. US army work pants \$19.99, wind pants \$25. EXXA military surplus, 550 President Kennedy.

Printed rugby shirts, T-shirts, sweats, caps, coveralls, boxer shorts. Team uniforms, jackets. Silkscreening, embroidery, etc. For information or appointment call Sport Olympia at 683-2438.

370 — RIDES

Québec City Party Bus: Saturday Feb 6 & 13. Departure 11am, return 2am. Carnival includes: Parade, fireworks, ice sculptures & le Bonhomme. \$24.95 at Sadie's and residence depanneur.

372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST — leather pencil case containing calculator. Lost in McConnell Bldg, Rm 304 on January 25th. Please call 341-8718. Reward!

FOUND — man's watch, Saturday in Gert's during 4 floors party. Call Tome to claim: 398-0720.

LOST — black mink earmuffs; sentimental value. Missing as of Jan 27/88 in Leacock 132, at 3pm. Please contact 288-3180 - reward!

LOST — Black sweater with white squares crossing front and back diagonally. Reward. If found contact Adam 286-7584.

LOST — gold ring lost in December. On lower campus or else at the gym. Reward offered. Also - a 'swimming boy.' Either one - call 684-5021.

374 — PERSONAL

Seeking excitement and new friends! Visit the members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at 522 Pine. Meetings and Rush dinners, every Monday at 6pm. Phone: 845-4050.

McGill Nightline.... Listening, information and referrals... till the wee hours of the morning. 7 days a week 6pm till 3am. 398-6246.

Gay or lesbian? Need to talk? Peer counselling offered in Union 417, Monday to Thursday, from 19h00 to 22h00 or call GALOM at 398-6822.

In a jam? Got an exam? What to chat or join a frat? Give us a call at Nightline: 398-6246. We'll talk!

I'm preparing for the Evaluating Medical Examination of Foreign Medical Schools for Sept 88 and I'd like to join somebody else to study. Please call Oscar 767-7200.

Valentine's Day special: send your sweetheart a dozen assorted carnations (red, white and pink). Free delivery on Valentine's Day. Only \$15. Call Gregg 747-6084, leave message.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Learn a new language, swap your mother tongue! Reciprocal conversation lessons: French, Spanish, English, Italian, etc... The Troclet/Troc-Langues cross-cultural network. 272-8048.

385 — NOTICES

Adult Children of Alcoholics — informal meeting every Tuesday at 7pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aymer St. Ph. 398-6243. Information and discussion for students and others.

Skilling/party: Mont Ste-Anne. During study break (Feb 23-26) includes: transportation, 3 day pass, 3 nights in 6-person condos, sauna and whirlpool. \$165. Tim or Frank: 937-9180.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Café Commun(e) a volunteer-run, non-profit collective community café, needs volunteers. Phone 842-3344 or drop by 201 Milton Wednesday to Friday for more information.

Volunteers — healthy subjects required for medical research related to Diabetes Mellitus. Involves taking blood one morning. Interesting project with financial remuneration. Call Dr G Fantus, 398-4100, McGill.

11 op 1, 1988 on 2/1/88

ATTENTION T.C.S. - OLD BOYS

You are invited to the Montreal Branch Reception on Tuesday, February 16, 1988

University Club of Montreal
2047 Mansfield St.

5:30 - 7:30pm
[cocktails & o'duvres - cash bar]

Jacket & tie required
Conrad Harrington
879-2601

TELEPHONE LOVE TO TALK? INTERNATIONAL WANT A FUN JOB?

OPERATORS for teleconferencing:

- must be bilingual
- have outgoing personality
- hiring immediately

CALL: 935-4733

 <p>MEN Cut, blow-dry, & shampoo \$9.00</p>	<p>SALON DE COIFFURE JOVEN <i>Elle et Lui</i> SUPER SPECIAL ON PERMS Including shampoo, cut, styling, rinse, mousse, streaks: \$29.00</p>	 <p>WOMEN Cut, blow-dry, & shampoo \$14.00</p>
<p>425 deMaisonnette West • 844-7748 Welcome students, professors & personnel</p>		

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY -- BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

TUESDAY, 9 FEBRUARY, 1988 -- 4:30 P.M.

UNION B-17

FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT JOEL: 398-6790

The School of Urban and Regional Planning Queen's University at Kingston



invites applications from graduates in arts, social sciences, humanities, engineering, natural sciences, etc., for its two-year professional Master's Program. The curriculum offers students a core of planning courses and the opportunity to specialize in: (1) housing; (2) land use planning and community development; and (3) program planning and development. Other fields of specialization can also be arranged by the student. Please write or telephone School of Urban and Regional Planning Queen's University Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6 (613) 545-2188

Boutique

Jolique

Levi's

"531 Red Tab"

Stone Washed • Sun Bleached • Black

Men's & Ladies' **\$34.99**

ALL WOMEN'S Jeans Sweaters Skirts plus much more!

ALL MEN'S Jeans Shirts Sweaters plus much more!

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF
REGULAR PRICE

ALL "ACID-WASH" JEANS
NOW REDUCED!!!

prices start at **\$34.99**

Offer expires Saturday, February 6th, 1988

Jolique II - Metro Peel (Stanley Entrance) • 845-8531
Jolique - Village Mont Peillier • 740 Cote Vertu, Ville St-Laurent • 748-1969

STUDENT I.D. OR COPY OF AD

\$2 **Briskets** **\$2**
old fashioned smoke meat

Bring this coupon and receive a \$2 discount when you purchase a meal of \$6 per person at our **Briskets** 1073 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, tel: 878-3641

Offer valid for supper from 4pm to 8pm till March 31, 1988

Psss...t Draft beer by the pitcher



TRIG COIFFURE
SPECIAL FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS
WOMEN: \$25 • MEN \$15
PERMS, COLOURS, HIGHLIGHTS: 20% OFF



Dario
Jennifer
Marisa
Anna
Ani

1442
Sherbrooke W.
Suite 200
286-9275

Copieville

2075 Mansfield (corner Sherbrooke)
1520 de Maisonneuve W. (Guy Metro)

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
COPIES AS LOW AS**

2¢

(APPLIES TO VOLUME DISCOUNT)

8:30 AM
to
8:00 PM

TEL: 842-4401

BOUND DOCUMENTS EXTRA



1433 Crescent
287-9354

DRAFT BEER
(MOLSON GOLDEN)

PITCHERS: \$4.⁷⁵

GLASS: \$1.⁰⁰

(Sunday to Thursday)



SHOOTERS
\$1.⁷⁵

(Sunday to Thursday)

**D.J. MUSIC
AVAILABLE NIGHTLY**

These specials are available from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.